

CORRECT on
all occasions

VULCAIN

SWISS MADE

CHINA MAIL

No. 34845

MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1951.

Today's Weather: Light or moderate variable winds at first freshening from the N. later. Cloudy with intermittent rain, becoming cooler.

MAIL

Established 1845

Price 20 Cents

Sailor Slaps A General

Honolulu, Mar. 18. A 26-year-old sailor, who landed an Air Force general instead of a Communist agent, was forgiven today by the general for slapping him and hustling him off to police headquarters.

Major-Gen. David Schlatter said he holds "no brief against" storekeeper third class Edward Burt Jr., "except for possible embarrassment to the two services. It was just one of those absolutely fabulous things that can't happen but did."

Gen. Schlatter stopped over in Honolulu en route to Washington from Korea. He said, "I am not going to press a charge against the sailor because obviously he had a bit of crusading spirit." The sailor's "crusading spirit" came to light when he marched the general into the police headquarters early on Saturday saying, "I got a No. 1 Communist in the islands here. I want an investigation."

Burt was turned over to the Hawaii armed services police a moment later when Gen. Schlatter produced identification papers showing he was the commanding general of research and development in the Air Force. Both Burt and Schlatter were attired in uniform and Burt told the armed services police he had mistaken the general's motive when the general asked him, "Are you happy in your job? If not why don't you join my outfit and I'll get you some gold braid." Burt said he figured anyone sidewall recruiting that early in the morning belonged to some "subversive organisation."

Burt said he slapped Gen. Schlatter "15 or 20 times" and took him to the police station.

The General said, "I tried to protest myself, as much as I could but he was a hell of a sight bigger than I am, and I was looking around for a policeman."

The general declined to discuss the incident in detail and said, "I personally am not making anything against the sailor. He obviously had a drink or two and was being obnoxious. I've dropped the whole matter. As far as I am concerned it's through."—United Press.

Cocke Arriving Here Today

Manila, Mar. 18. Eric Cocke, Jr., national commander of the American Legion, left early today by plane for Hongkong to continue his world tour in connection with the Legion's "Tide of Toys" programme. It is understood that from Hongkong the World War II hero will go to Thailand, Indonesia, Pakistan and thence to Europe.—United Press.

Fire And Military Alliance

Condition Stated

Washington, Mar. 18. The Irish External Affairs Minister, Mr Sean MacBride, said today that Ireland will turn down a military alliance with the United States or any other Western power as long as Britain continues to rule northern Ireland.

Mr MacBride spoke in a nationwide radio broadcast that Ireland is more concerned about British "aggression" than the menace of Russia. He said, "There is no difference between Russia and Britain. So far as democracy is concerned they both are occupying powers."

The gaunt 47-year-old statesman stoutly defended Ireland's position regarding the defence of Europe during a flurry of question from newspapermen on "Meet the Press" programme. He declared that it would be impossible for Ireland to mount any kind of defence so long as its people remain untrained.

INCONCEIVABLE

It would be "inconceivable", he said, for Ireland to join a military alliance with a country committing "aggression" in its territory.

The Minister was asked if Ireland would grant the United States bases to help defend Europe. He said the "base question has not come up. So far the United States has not asked for any."

He indicated that it is not a more important fight for Ireland against Communism than against British "aggression."

The Minister conceded that Ireland continues to trade with Britain and said it would trade as "little as possible" with Russia. But he said this involved no inconsistency.—United Press.

SPAIN WILLING

Washington, Mar. 18. Spain, it is reported, to have told the United States it would dispatch troops to the defence of Western Europe if desired and provided American weapons are sent to her forces.

Responsible officials said today this assurance has been given by the Spanish Foreign Office to American Ambassador Stanton Griffis.

Mr Griffis sounded out the Franco government, they said, shortly after arriving in Madrid earlier this month to end a five-year diplomatic snubbing of Spain.—Associated Press.

No Concentration Camps Here!

Duesseldorf, Germany, Mar. 18.

A delegation from the International Commission against Concentration Camps has been invited to visit Yugoslavia, Greece and Spain to satisfy themselves camps do not exist in those countries, it was announced here tonight.—Associated Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Soviet Logic In Paris

So many non-sequiturs, and red herrings are tossed by the Soviet delegate into the discussions that the meetings of the deputies in Paris begin to look like an effort not to find an agenda for a Foreign Ministers conference. Typical of these diversions was the statement of Mr Gromyko that Moscow, is willing to discuss a treaty for Austria on condition that "violations of the Italian treaty," especially with reference to Trieste, are put on the calendar. In this statement, offered as if it were a great concession, the Soviet representative returned to a point made by his Government last May, when the long-spun-out negotiations on the Austrian treaty were so near conclusion that something new had to be thought up to block agreement. In at least four years of discussion the status of Trieste had never come up before, and the sudden introduction of this irrelevant issue, after practically every other obstacle had been cleared away, meant then, as it means now, merely that the Russians do not wish an Austrian peace and the consequent withdrawal of Soviet forces from that country and the neighbouring lands. There is no connection, of course, between the question of Trieste and the Austrian treaty. Trieste was dragged into the Paris meeting mainly to counter Western proposals to bring up the violations of the treaties with the Soviet satellite states. So far Mr Gromyko has run true to form. His questions, as Dr Philip Joseph wryly remarked, all boil down to the same old poser: Have you

stopped beating your wife? The sessions in Paris do not present much evidence that the Russians are seeking to negotiate seriously to ease the tensions that torment the world. One thing has been made clear, however. The arguments over the agenda go far to vindicate the correctness of the Western vis-a-vis the Soviet position that the German problem cannot be considered, much less solved, without reference to the other questions that threaten the peace. To refuse a treaty to Austria because a treaty with another country has been violated is the height of absurdity. Nevertheless there is a relation between Trieste and Vienna, and between a German treaty and the armaments question, in the sense that they are all parts of one problem. Time and events have justified those who contended when the so-called secondary treaties were drafted that a piecemeal settlement for Europe would prove to be no settlement at all. The Western Powers are right in insisting on the condition that discussions are not limited to Germany but must cover all the sources of discord that stand in the way of a general European settlement. As for Trieste, while it has nothing to do with the Austrian treaty we are there by the terms of a treaty that has not been violated, and we have everything to gain by comparing our legitimate role and the manner in which it has been carried out, with the way the treaties have been abrogated in the countries under Soviet control.

Memorial To Wingate



A plaque was recently unveiled in the Charterhouse war memorial chapel in memory of the late Major-General Orde Charles Wingate, the Chindit leader. Photo shows Capt. Blackburne, a Chindit, with the Chindit colours beside the plaque after the unveiling, which was performed by Vice-Admiral Lord Mountbatten.

UN Forces Will Cross 38th Where Necessary

Washington, Mar. 18. Responsible authorities said today United Nations forces in Korea will cross the 38th Parallel when and where necessary to exact a heavy toll of the retreating Chinese Communists and keep them off balance.

Such tactical thrusts, however, will not necessarily mean a commitment of the main body of the Korean armies to fighting in North Korea.

If that appears to be required by future deep withdrawals of the Communists, there will be, according to present arrangements, full consultation between General MacArthur and Washington, and between the United Nations governments which have forces in Korea.

SAME BROAD ORDERS

Meanwhile, representatives of some of those governments said they expected in the immediate future a written statement from the State Department on the Korean situation, including present thinking on the 38th Parallel.

American officials said Gen. MacArthur is operating under the same broad orders he had last autumn when his forces drove the Reds back to the

Yalu River border of Manchuria.

These orders have not been curtailed in recent weeks as Gen. MacArthur's forces, now under command of Lieutenant-General Matthew B. Ridgway, once more approach the 38th Parallel.

It was disclosed there is an understanding between policy makers here and Gen. MacArthur's headquarters that consultations will be held before the 38th Parallel is again crossed for major, strategic purposes.

The 38th Parallel situation is hardly complicated by the fact that political and military considerations do not agree in important respects. For example, there is no strategically sound defence line on the 38th Parallel.

But it was disclosed there is an understanding between policy makers here and Gen. MacArthur's headquarters that consultations will be held before the 38th Parallel is again crossed for major, strategic purposes.

Correspondent William C. Barnard, in a dispatch passed through censorship, said, "It appears that Chunchon had been deserted by both military and civilian inhabitants."

Chunchon, only eight miles south of the 38th parallel, has been used as a staging point for Chinese forces moving into battle lines along the central Korean front. And it has been headquarters for the main Chinese high command since January 1.

Censors did not permit front line correspondents to locate Allied positions. There was no indication how close patrols were operating to the 38th Parallel.

The only Communist action yesterday was a single mortar shell fired at advancing allied troops.

HASTY RETREAT

Barnard said there was evidence everywhere of a hasty Communist retreat from the Chunchon area.

At one point, Allied forces found an abandoned ammunition dump containing enough supplies to fill four trucks.

Eighth Army headquarters reported Communist troops all along the 70-mile central front were making a fast, well-organized withdrawal.

They also contend this operation would put the United Nations in a stronger negotiating position than if the UN troops established their major line some place south of the Parallel.

A holding position on the 38th Parallel is considered to be out of the question because it is not naturally defensible.—Associated Press.

Driver Robert Fargie, RASC, looked at the lights of Hongkong last night and said it was good to be a footman and to be going home.

Wearing his "solo home" battle dress with the campaign ribbon obtained in World War II, 20-year-old Fargie came here in an RAF transport. Command aircraft, flying with him from Japan, had brought the United States—plus seven other countries—over

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WOMANSENSE

Australian Jubilee Pageant Planned

PLANS for an extravagant Jubilee fashion pageant to be held in Australia were made known by Melbourne fashion manufacturer, Mr. Douglas Cox.

Forty leading Paris, London and New York fashion houses would be represented in the pageant—the Australian Jubilee Fashion Silhouette.

Fashions over the last 30 years, all designed by exclusive fashion houses, will be shown in all States in May, in conjunction with Harper's Bazaar, of New York.

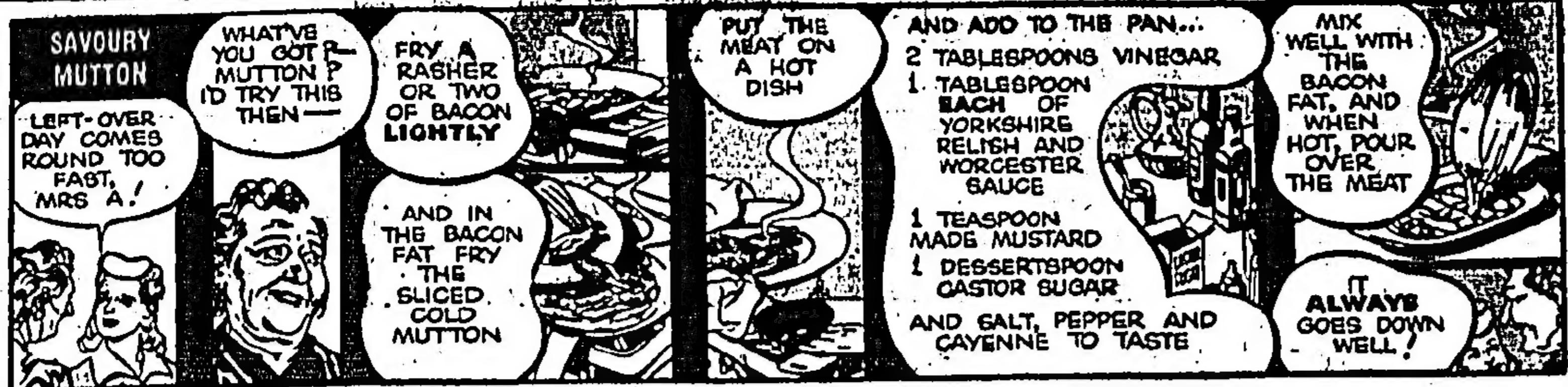
Special Jubilee materials would also be released for Australian women in time for the next spring season.

Women would, he said, be able to make "Jubilee dresses" of materials printed with such designs as—

A boat with a crane lifting up goods symbolising the progress in export.

Boundary-riders rounding up stock.

Kangaroos, emus, and other animals.



LENT RECIPE

Grapefruit Cocktail Rolls
Baked Stuffed Fish
Whipped Potatoes Broccoli
Cole Slaw with Carrots
Raisin Bread and Butter Pudding
Coffee, Tea or Milk
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Raisin Bread and Butter Pudding

Butter 6 slices white bread cut in strips and place in a qt.-sized baking dish. Dot with 1/4 c. raisins. Beat 3 eggs; beat in 1/2 c. sugar, 1/4 c. salt and 1/3 c. nutmeg. Add 3 c. milk. Pour over the bread. Bake 35 min. in a moderate oven, 375 F. Serve warm or cold, with top cream, or fruit sauce.



Father and Son Work Aprons



FATHER and son will surely find it jolly to get just-like work aprons especially when they are really made for work, with convenient pockets for tools, sized for comfort and practicability and easy to put on and off.

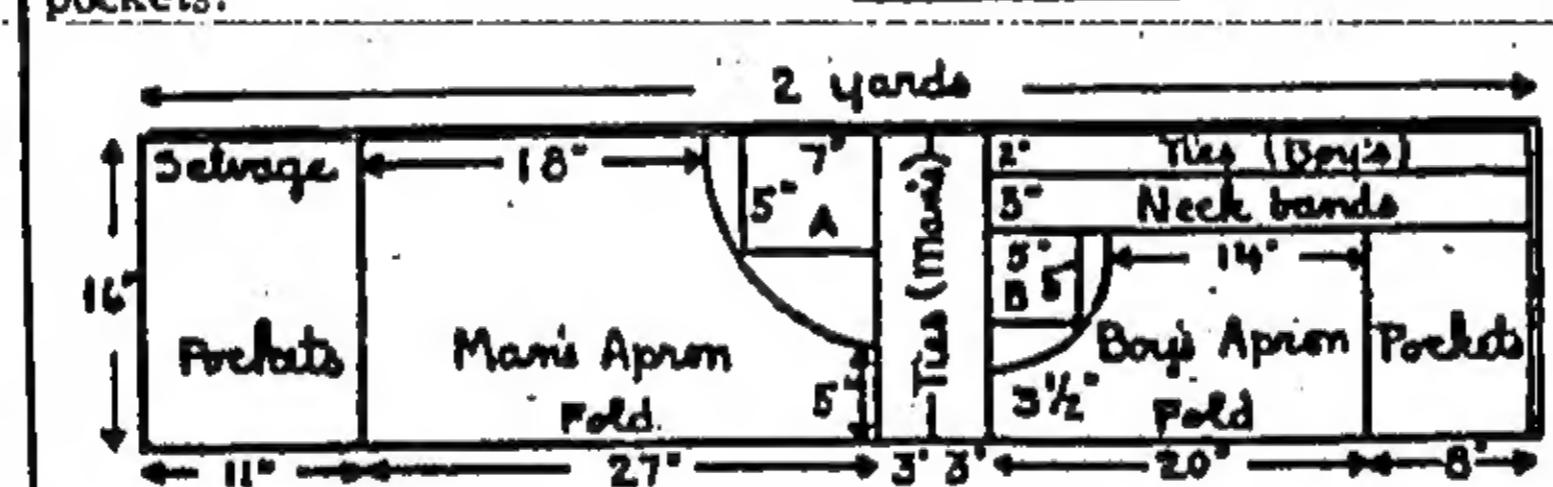
The two shown can be made from 2 yards of 32" denim or sateen-cloth.

Average Dimensions

The dimensions for the man's apron are average. The boy's can be made shorter or longer, depending on height.

Straighten both ends of fabric. Measure along selvage and tear off crosswise for man's apron—11" for pockets, 27" for apron, two 3" strips for ties.

Remaining piece makes boy's apron. Tear off each selvage edge a 2" and 3" lengthwise strip. (One 3" strip is for man's neckband). Then tear off an 8" crosswise piece for pockets.



Topper And Stole



For resort and spring.

By GRACE THORNLIFFE

The feature of this attractive resort-into-spring topper is its matching stole, which is lined in pastel plaided taffeta. As can be noted, the stole is getting more impressive all the time, and this one even has its own pockets. The coat itself has dropped shoulder seams and full push-up type sleeves. Silt pockets are details of the coat which is of tannin yellow.

A Paris Note

THINGS THEY TAKE SERIOUSLY (in fashionable Paris): The new back-to-front make-up which begins with powder and lipstick, ends with the foundation, the white satin dress ordered by the Prince de Borghese, which is edged with real diamonds . . . the West Indian dancers who are drawing everyone to one small, smoky night club in Montmartre . . . the new bronze rinses for mousey hair . . . the Comtesse de la Falaise turning up at a fancy dress party as a weeping willow . . . the band in a new night club who all wear replicas of the King's tartan dinner jacket . . . the duffle coat fashion for three-year-olds.

TRUSSY plays perfectly correct up to the trick at which West led the queen of clubs.

North was right in the bidding argument. Three no-trump would have been an excellent contract, and would have led to a 1000. However, South should have made his contract of four hearts in spite of the club ruff.

TRUSSY plays perfectly correct up to the trick at which West led the queen of clubs.

At this stage the defenders would have thought, "If West led another club (his best chance), South would ruff in his own hand, and draw trumps. Eventually, South would have been led to a 1000.

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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S



TO-MORROW AT THE LIBERTY



ROXY BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

2nd BIG WEEK!

A MASTERPIECE NEVER SEEN BEFORE IN THE MOVIE HISTORY! YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!



HISTORY'S FINEST HOUR IN HEROISM! BROADWAY SPECIAL ADMISSION PRICES: \$3.50, \$2.40 & \$1.50

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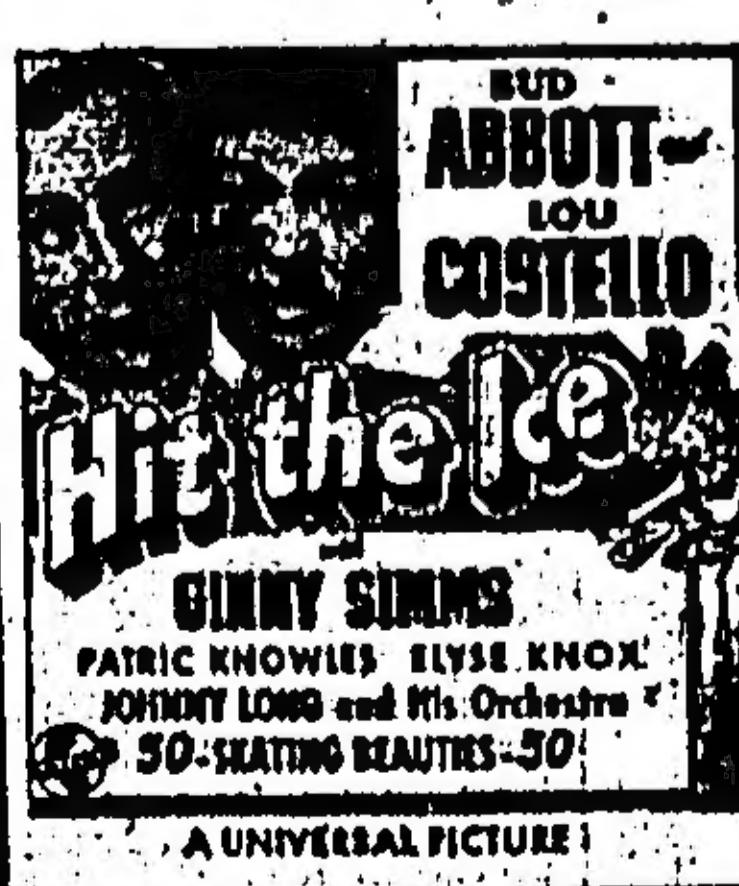


ONE OF THE GREAT MOTION PICTURES OF OUR TIME!



COMING VERY SOON

TO THE



TO-MORROW



In Mandarin Dialogue

Thinks Russians Want Talks On Peace

Paris, Mar. 18. The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, said here tonight that the Soviet Union wanted a meeting of the "Big Four" Foreign Ministers to talk peace.

M. Schuman, who was addressing the National Executive of the Popular Republican Movement, said that no one wanted to be responsible for a breach between the big powers. The Russians wanted the Foreign Ministers to meet, although they seemed to be, above all, preoccupied with the propaganda results that they would be able to gain.—Reuter.

COUP BY WOMAN DETECTIVE

New York, Mar. 18. An attractive young woman detective led a series of weekend raids by narcotic squad officers here in an effort to break up what they called "the most vicious dope peddling" operating among teenagers in the city.

The raids resulted in the arrest of six men and two women.

Three thousand dollars' worth of heroin was seized. The police said that the young woman, Miss McDonnell, had "arranged" to meet one of the members of the ring, a man named Suarez. Suarez arrived in a glittering limousine car.

Watched by detectives across the street, Miss McDonnell handed Suarez \$62. He then handed over 150 capsules of heroin. The woman detective, then showed her badge and whipped out a pistol but Suarez tried to run her down. She dodged his car as her colleagues drove across the street and rammed their police car in front of Suarez's car.

Later the detectives found 150 heroin capsules in a house. A woman was arrested.

In another raid, a "tough guy" threw several punches at Miss McDonnell before being subdued by her colleagues.

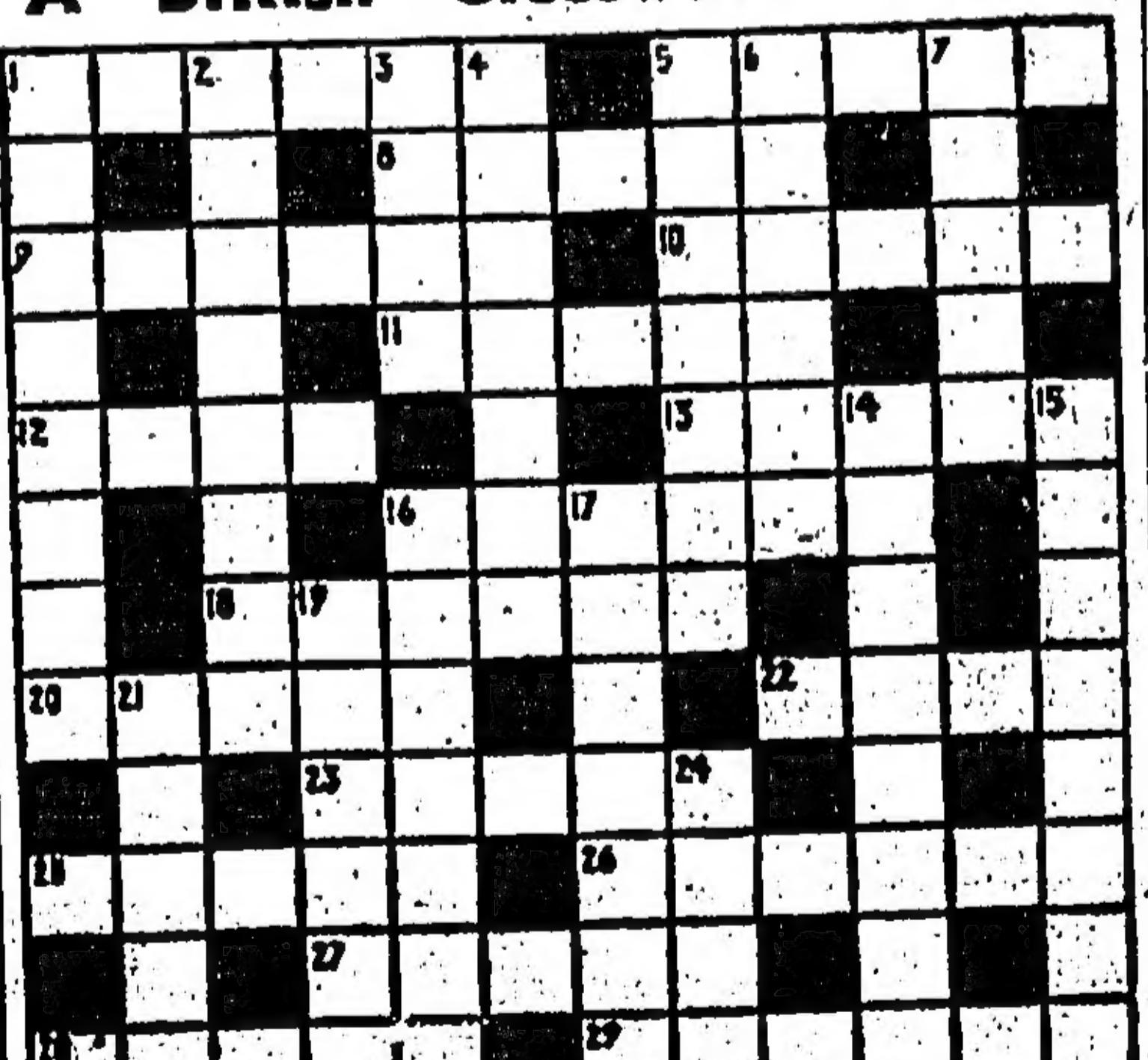
The raids and arrests continued until dawn, by which time Miss McDonnell was "a bit concerned about a few wrinkles under her eyes."—Reuter.

Taxi Drivers Join Strike

Paris, Mar. 18. The transport authorities today ordered 200 more Army trucks into service on emergency bus routes as union officials called on taxi drivers to join the transportation strike that has disrupted life in the French capital.

The military trucks will join more than 500 private buses and Army vehicles already pressed into service on 24 emergency bus lines. The move came as emergency transportation improved in the third day of the bus and underground workers' strike for a blanket wage increase of 6,000 francs a month.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1. Dissolved
- 5. Unshakable
- 8. Rights of possession
- 9. Piece with pins used in game
- 10. Horizontal
- 11. Pungent
- 12. Discover
- 13. Hug
- 15. Spotted
- 16. Conquer
- 20. Lodge
- 22. Final
- 23. Dialect
- 25. Hesitate
- 26. Bulbous
- 27. Twain
- 28. Winds
- 29. Winds
- 30. Final
- 31. Dialect
- 32. Hesitate
- 33. Twain
- 34. Winds
- 35. Winds
- 36. Final
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Try CONSULATE—they're cooler

TOWARDS the end of the day when your palate becomes jaded, try a Consulate. It will give you a smoke as cool and fresh as the first cigarette in the morning. That's because of the new filter tip exclusive to Consulate. It removes all harsh elements—gives you nothing but clean and satisfying morning-fresh smoking all day long. Get a tin of Consulate today.

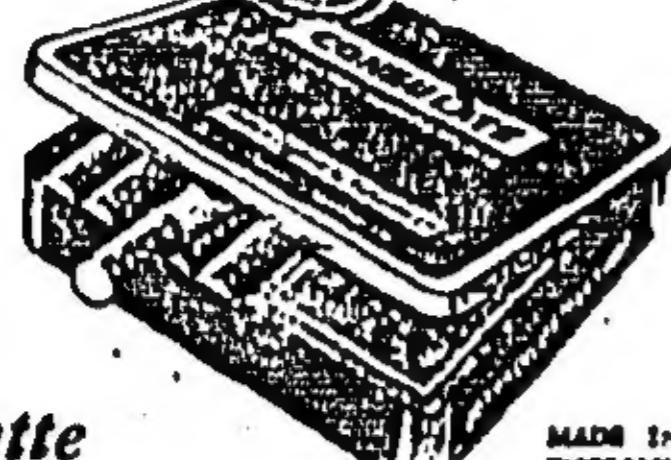
Micro-photograph shows Consulate's filteration fibre, scientifically charred and laminated for extra absorbency.

No cold bitter taste—the cigarette's fine flavor is retained and clean to the mouth as well as absorbing all harsh elements.

CONSULATE

—the cooler cigarette

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS: GILMAN & COMPANY LIMITED



This sovereign Whisky possesses that distinction of flavour which will claim your allegiance from the first sip.

HIGHLAND QUEEN

SCOTCH WHISKY

Sole Agents:
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Fly HIGH above the weather in a D.C.C.



The four giant engines of the D.C.C. "Cloudmaster" mean power to take you to the calmest altitudes. Air-conditioning and radiant-heating in your extra-pressure-surized cabin provide the right-atmosphere all the time. S. A. S. offers the famous D. C. C. service to Israel, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Scandinavia, and North and South America, (close connections to all larger cities all over the world).



SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES SYSTEM

Agents: THORESEN & CO. LTD.

R.A.P.D.

Story by:
GORDON HOLMAN
Pictures by
H. V. DREES

WHEN the Queen Mary ties up alongside the Ocean Terminal at Southampton, the first thing that happens is that an "hotel" with roughly 10 times the accommodation of the Charing Cross Hotel empties itself in an hour or two.

Those who are left in the ship know that in less than 48 hours, boat-trains will bring more than 2,000 new guests for a five-day stay. Clearly, there is a vast amount of work to be done behind the 1020ft. long wall that the side of the ship presents to the quay.

Yet most of the 1260 crew of the 81,271-ton liner look forward to a few hours ashore during that 48-hour turn-round period. They can get it because there is a turn-round

IN THE PURSER'S OFFICE, Miss Mary Moberly Bell, wearing modal ribbons, is ready to answer questions from departing or embarking passengers.

RESTAURANT MANAGER Houching goes over every detail of the menu with Chef Harry Mist ("25 years in the kitchen") and extra senior chef Joseph McDonald (right). The bill of fare has 150 items.

WITHIN AN HOUR of berthing, Captain Harry Grattidge hangs up his uniform and slips into a neat, pin-stripe suit. His "Tiger," Steward Markwick, helps him on with his overcoat.

HIGH STREET, QUEEN MARY

routine for these great ships and everybody knows just what job to do.

Captain Harry Grattidge was already out of uniform when I reached his cabin under the bridge 20 minutes after the Blue Riband holder came in.

"She behaved as well as usual," he told me. "Now I am handing over to the staff captain and catching the next train to London for a few hours."

Steward Markwick, off to see his own family at Winchester, helped Captain Grattidge into his coat.

A decorative line of odd little dolls looked on from the ledge of the bookcase. Nelson, with a black patch over one eye, was propped up not far from a 10-inch high Canadian Mounted Policeman.

"That little collection has rather grown on me," said the man who spends most of his days handling £15 million worth of ship on the North Atlantic.

Four decks down, white-coated stewards, working in an endless chain, were taking the last of the hand luggage ashore. Keeping his place in the steadily moving line, Evan Williams, first class bedroom steward from Beaumaris, North Wales, said, "I have been 30 years with the Cunard. That means hundreds of crossings, but exactly how many I do not know."

"I am 40 years since I came to sea as a boy's son," added Williams as he checked his lists.

PULING HEART of the Queen Mary, in port or at sea, is the one-sixth-of-a-mile long Working Alleyway.

Into this broad stream, running directly under the big restaurants and kitchens, flows the life-blood of the ship—food, water, linen and stores of every kind.

A newspaper boy ran along the metal highway selling the latest editions as I stepped down on to "High Street," Queen Mary.

More than 750,000 Servicemen carried in the ship during the war knew it as "the Burma Road."

In a tiny office off the main "road," I talked with Chief Linen Keeper Pattinson while the washing was carried away in hundreds of linen bags.

GIANT LARDER

"There are 125,000 sheets, pillow-cases, napkins and other items on the wash," he said.

"We shall pick up what the Queen Elizabeth left behind, and all this will be clean in time for the QE."

"It is 40 years since I came to sea as a boy's son," added Pattinson as he checked his lists.

In the next "shop" along the High Street, Chief Store-keeper J. Teasdale sat in an even smaller office. But what a larder he controls from that 7ft-square corner! Here are some of the items that reach him, mostly on the other side of the Atlantic.

72,000 eggs;

12,000lb. of bacon;

6,000lb. of ham;

5,000lb. of cheese;

15,000lb. of sugar;

12,000lb. of butter; and

Ten and coffee by the ton.

Fruit juices, baby foods,

sauces, 10 different kinds of cereals—Mr. Teasdale knows where to put his hand on any of it.

For ship cleaning purposes,

Mr. Teasdale handles 10,000lb.

of soft soap at a time. I looked at his lists. "Mops, matches (15,000 boxes), powder-bath, silver plate, soap, dance floor," they read.

He was still running through them. "Children's fancy dress hats, drinking straws, vinegar" as I stepped back on to the main highway.

Standing by 30 loins of beef, each of them with more than 100 British weekly rations in them, I found Chief Butcher J. Critchley.

100 TURKEYS

"I have got 10 men working here with me," he told me. "It is the best butcher's shop at sea now—the old Aquitania has gone."

"One meal and a hundred turkeys disappear here," said Mr. Critchley proudly.

"The Pig and Whistle," the crew's own bar at the end of the High Street, is closed in port, so I climbed on deck to the six long, shining kitchens.

Chief Chef Harry Mist ("25 years at sea, always in the kitchen") was in conference with Restaurant Manager Arthur Houching. They discussed future bills of fare with more than 150 items on them.

"It was simpler when we served 16,000 meals twice a day to troops and crew in the ship," said Mr. Mist, recalling the wartime voyages.

FRESH LINEN

Although the ship is in port, fresh white linen is on the tables.

"We only 'undress' the tables when the ship goes for an overhaul," Mr. Houching said.

Twice a day while the Queen Mary is at sea, waiters are called to a service conference.

Seventy-five women help the Queen Mary to turn round in two days.

Chief Stewardess Dorothy Young did not hesitate to say that without them, it was unlikely that the two-day turn-round would be accomplished.

Watching Stewardess Constance Conolly slipping the last speck of dust from first-class cabin No. 58 ("It was part of the suite used by the Duke and Duchess of Windsor"), I thoroughly agreed.

Stewardess Conolly worked very quickly, chatting all the time. "Go to sea and you'll never get married, they told me. What time have we got for romance?"

Then, with a twinkling eye, she added: "The hairdresser did marry the gymnasium instructor the other day, and there have been other surprises."

Miss Mary Moberly Bell, one of the Queen Mary's four

women officers in the Purser's department wore a smart uniform jacket in navy blue with gold buttons and gold rings on the sleeves. Her job: preparing the new passenger lists and sorting the mail ("letters arrive by the thousand").

women officers in the Purser's department wore a smart uniform jacket in navy blue with gold buttons and gold rings on the sleeves. Her job: preparing the new passenger lists and sorting the mail ("letters arrive by the thousand").

Davidson who pointed out where the first order would be rung down when the 200,000 h.p. engines were started up again.

"Our big turn-round job is topping up with oil," he said. "We use about 1,100 tons a day when we are at sea."

Turning round one of the ship's two 60,000-ton ships is hard but satisfying work. Chief Steward Walter Wilson, whose day, after 40½ hours at sea is from 6.30 a.m. to midnight, told me so with emphasis.

Extraordinary Honeymoon

By DON TAYLOR

MISS LEONA JAY, of

Park Avenue, New York, was a popular society girl—with a taste for adventure.

This, did she but know it, was to bring her to the most extraordinary honeymoon.

It was a honeymoon on which she and her husband discovered Stone Age men and sub-human pygmies.

Cannibals were their companions.

And they tracked down a monster, an "armoured" colossus.

The story is told by Leona's husband, Charles ("Cannibal") Miller, in "Cannibal Caravan" (Museum Press, Ltd., 1951).

They went into the Dutch New Guinea forests. There, Leona won over all the pygmies.

She became "chief, witch-doctor, good spirit, and everything else."

In one village tribesmen told Miller that "trolls" seen in the neighbourhood came from the tail of an unknown monster.

In the sand the villagers drew something with a long neck and a huge hump-backed body terminating in a long tail.

They pointed out 40 feet to show its length. "The draw," behind the head, with three tusks, comes out in a rock, just as shown in

Sixty heads were brought back. There was an orgy of cannibal feasting, celebrations, with dancing for 72 hours.

What a honeymoon!

(London Express Service)



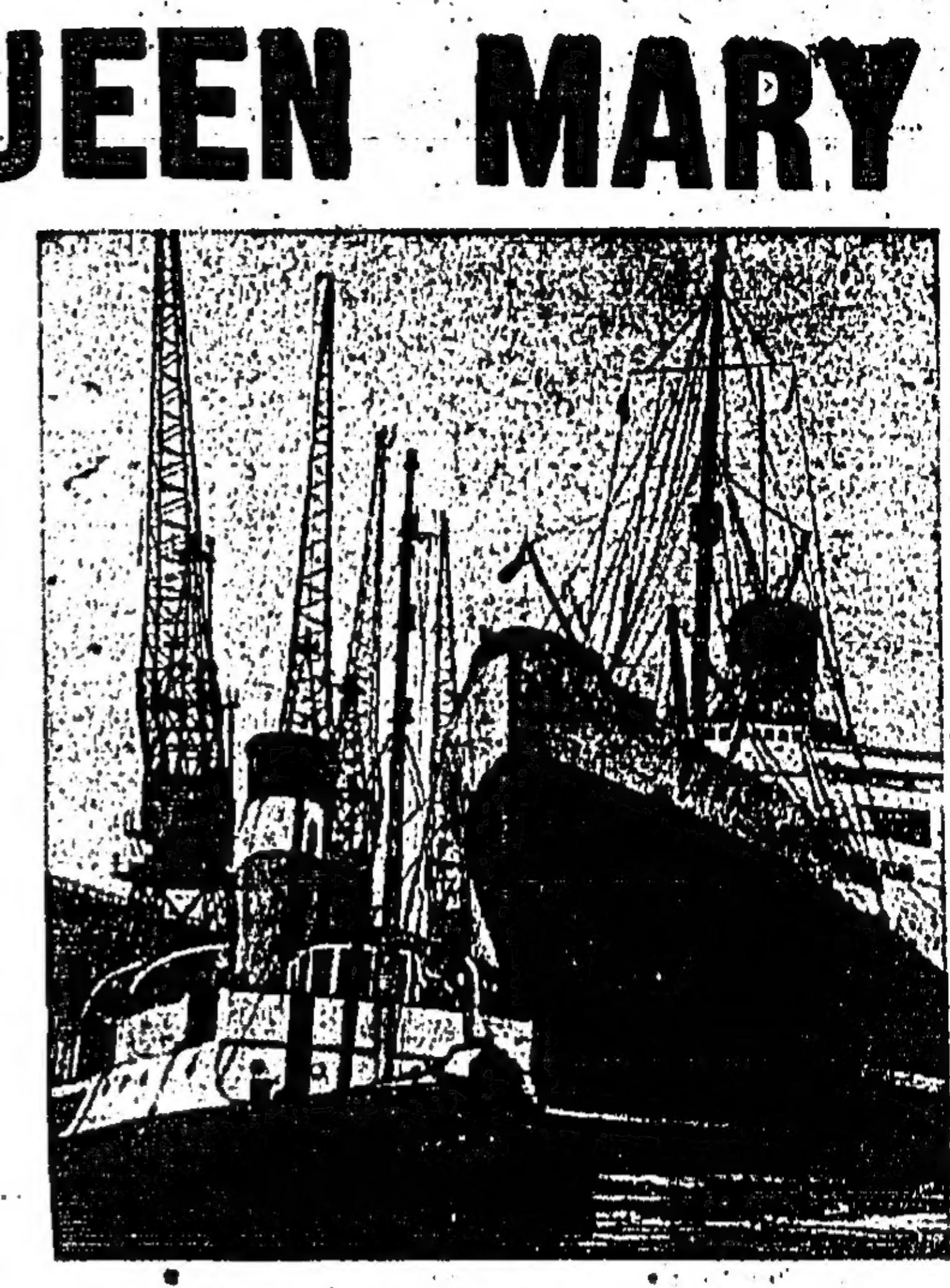
A CORNER of the First Class restaurant gets a special "turn-round" polish. Only when the ship goes for overhaul are the tables "undressed."



STEWARDESSES welcome and assist our guests, and are supervised by the Purser.



WITHIN AN HOUR of berthing, Captain Harry Grattidge hangs up his uniform and slips into a neat, pin-stripe suit. His "Tiger," Steward Markwick, helps him on with his overcoat.



A wall rises by the quay-side.

THE GIANT arrives, and over the new Ocean Terminal is dwarfed. When the ship goes alongside it is as if a 1020ft-long wall had suddenly risen up on the quay-side. Most of the 1260 crew of the 81,271-ton liner look forward to a few hours ashore during the turn-round period. And 2000 new guests come for afternoon-day stay while the Cunard hotel crosses to New York.

Leona Express Service.

Davidson who pointed out where the first order would be rung down when the 200,000 h.p. engines were started up again.

"Our big turn-round job is topping up with oil," he said. "We use about 1,100 tons a day when we are at sea."

Turning round one of the ship's two 60,000-ton ships is hard but satisfying work. Chief Steward Walter Wilson, whose day, after 40½ hours at sea is from 6.30 a.m. to midnight, told me so with emphasis.

Miller moved his camera into line and a "colossal remnant of the age of dinosaurs stalked across the swamp," he saw the reeds moving.

His wife crawled alongside him. "And then, '...a head rose up.'"

Miller moved his camera into line and a "colossal remnant of the age of dinosaurs stalked across the swamp."

"Once its tail lashed out of the grass so far behind its head I thought that it must be another boar."

The Millers lay there, watching "this relic of the Pliocene Age." Then he managed to get his camera going.

The monster reared up on its hind legs...shot its snaky head in their direction. The scales were laid on like armour-plate. "Rides" would have been useless.

Miller's film ran out—and the monster disappeared.

The couple were shaken with fear, and the use of their legs deserted them. They crawled away on their stomachs.

Miller found himself taken on a head-hunting expedition. He had to go to save the lives of his party, for the savages wanted his gun.

This time Leona stayed behind. Miller was swept up in a dawn-attack on a village.

It was a prehistoric, dreadful slaughter, with stone club and arrow. In 30 minutes the village was wiped out.

Then the "head harvest," an exhibition of violence, mass insanity.

Sixty heads were brought back. There was an orgy of cannibal feasting, celebrations, with dancing for 72 hours.

What a honeymoon!

(London Express Service)

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Butterfield & Swire (Hongkong) Ltd.

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

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"FUKIEN" ... Singapore 5 p.m. 20th Mar.
"KWAIYANG" ... Bangkok 5 p.m. 20th Mar.
"SHENKING" ... Keelung 5 p.m. 21st Mar.
"ANKING" ... Yokohama, Osaka & 10 a.m. 22nd Mar.
Kobe 5 p.m. 22nd Mar.
"YUNNAN" ... Bangkok 5 p.m. 23rd Mar.
"SZECHUEN" ... Singapore 10 a.m. 26th Mar.
"HUEH" ... Taiping & Tientsin 5 p.m. 27th Mar.
"SHENGKING" ... Keelung 10 a.m. 31st Mar.
"HUNAN" ... Taiping & Tientsin 5 p.m. 31st Mar.
Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"SHENGKING" ... Keelung 7 a.m. 20th Mar.
"YUNNAN" ... Kobe 5 p.m. 20th Mar.
"HUEH" ... Tientsin & Tsinling 22nd Mar.
"HUNAN" ... Tientsin & Tsinling 27th Mar.

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SAILINGS TO

"TAIPEI" ... Sydney & Melbourne 27th Mar.
"TAIYUAN" ... Japan 21st Apr.
"TAIYUAN" ... Sydney & Melbourne 2nd week May

ARRIVALS FROM

"TAIPEI" ... Kobe 24th Mar.
"TAIYUAN" ... Sydney & Ports 17th Apr.
"TAIYUAN" ... Japan 2nd week May

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"AGAPENOR" ... Genoa, Casablanca, 23rd Mar.
London, Holland & Hamburg 25th Mar.
"CALCHAS" ... Dublin & Liverpool 6th Apr.
"PATROCLUS" ... Marsellis Liverpool & 10th Apr.
Glasgow 25th Apr.

"AUTOMEDON" ... Liverpool & Glasgow 26th Apr.

"AEneas" ... Dublin & Liverpool 27th Apr.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails Liverpool 5th Feb. Arrives Hong Kong
Sails Rotterdam 18th Feb. —
Arrives Hong Kong —
In Port Holt's Wharf 19th Mar.
Sails — 3rd Apr.
Arrives Hong Kong 10th Apr.
In Port Holt's Wharf 12th Apr.
Sails — 13th Apr.
Arrives Hong Kong 15th Apr.
In Port Holt's Wharf 25th Apr.
Sails — 2nd May.
Arrives Hong Kong 9th May.

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.

S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.

Unscheduled.

DE LA RAMA LINES

Arriving via MANILA from U.S. PACIFIC & ATLANTIC COAST PORTS.

"BATAAN" ... 21st Mar.

Sailing to NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON, NORFOLK, NEWPORT NEWS and CHARLESTON via JAPAN, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, CRISTOBAL and KINGSTON.

"BATAAN" ... 16th Apr.

Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route Departs Hongkong Arrives HK (on return)
HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4) 7.30 a.m. Tues. 9.00 a.m. Wed. Sat.
(Connects at Bangkok with U.S.A. to Hongkong)

HK/Saigon/Singapore (DC-4) Noon Wed. 5.10 p.m. Thurs.

HK/Manila/B.N., Borneo (DC-3) 6.30 a.m. Mon. 4.00 p.m. Tues.

HK/Mandal 10.00 a.m. Wed. 1.15 p.m. Thurs.

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ARRIVAL S

SHIP FROM DUE
"BENVORLICH" U.K. via Singapore on or abt. 28th Mar.
"BENMACDHUIT" do 7th Apr.
"BENALDER" do 24th Apr.
"BENAVON" do 2nd May.
"BENALBANACH" do 10th May.
"BENVENUE" do 23rd May.

SAILINGS Loading on or abt.
"BENVORLICH" Liverpool & Rotterdam 21st Mar.
"BENALDER" Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Antwerp 12th Apr.
"BENAVON" Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Rotterdam 14th May.

"BENVENUE" London, Antwerp & Rotterdam 30th Mar.
"BENMACDHUIT" " 27th May.

"BENLAWERS" London, Antwerp & Hull 28th Apr.

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Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell exclusive

carpets and rugs. Please drop in

and have a look.

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HOW DARE YOU AGREE

WITH ME -

IN THAT TONE OF VOICE!

AND BACK INTO THE PEN!

Huh - YOU'RE PERTY TRICKY TOO!

BUH - YOU AINT A MATCH FOR THE

DARF ONE! I'M TAKIN' NO

CHANCES OF NOT LEAVING MONEY

FOR HIM!

IF YOU'RE AFRAID, AT LEAST LET ME

GIVE YOU SOME MONEY TO PUT ON

THE GATEPOST.

NOW YOU'RE TALKIN' THAT'S DIFFERENT!

WHAT'S MANDRAKE UP TO?

Mum's the word

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

AS THE FEROIOUS DOG LEAPS AT

MANDRAKE, HE GESTURES -

SIC 'EM!

Tut! Tut!

By Milk

FERD'NAND

JOHNNY HAZARD

LOOKS LIKE OUR

LITTLE INVITATION

WAS TURNED DOWN!

HE'S MOVIN' NOW!

I DON'T LIKE IT! GIVE

DESPERATE... MIGHT TRY

SOMETHING... MIGHT

GET AWAY!

RELAX, PARADISE CADIE'S

TOO SMART TO GET TANGLED

IN THAT JUNGLE AND SHE ISN'T

GOING TO SWIM TO THE NEAREST

BEACH TILL SHE'S

CHILLER DOWN...

JOHNNY HAZARD

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

ARRIVALS
from Japan 26th Mar.

SAILINGS

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE
"FELIX ROUSSET" to Marseilles via Manila 1st Apr.
"LA MARSEILLAISE" to Japan 8th May
"LA MARSEILLAISE" to Marseilles via Manila 19th May

FREIGHT SERVICE

"MEINAM" N. Africa & Europe 27th Mar.
"GRANVILLE" N. Africa & Europe 29th Mar.
"CDT DORINE" N. Africa & Europe 28th Apr.PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS, ORAN,
TANGIER, CASABLANCA, HAARLEM, DUNKIRK,
ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.

"DOCTEUR YERSIN" for Saigon 21st Mar.

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"HULDA MAERSK" Mar. 30
M.S. "TREIN MAERSK" Apr. 14

• This vessel calls Vancouver prior to San Francisco.

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ment.Remember our slogan, "A little
spent, a lot gained."Y. H. Chan,
Manager.HONGKONG
SHARE
MARKETThe volume of business
transacted on the Stock Ex-
change this morning was valued
at \$109,450. The half day's busi-
ness and noon closing prices
were as follows:SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES
BANK 15 Q 1215
HONG KONG 15 Q 1215
INSURANCES 265
Canton 000 12 Q 000
Underwriters 3.20 3.00DOCKS, ETC.
N. P. Wharf 00 5.20
N. P. Wharf 12 700 Q 1145
Dock 1145 12 700 Q 1145
Providence 1145 12 700 Q 1145LAND, ETC.
H.K. Hotel 6.20 6.00
H.K. Hotel 2514 300 Q 3414
Humphreys 752UTILITIES 10.90 11.14 1200 Q 11
C. Light (House) 5.50
Electric 22 222
Telephone 10.30INDUSTRIALS
Cotton 10 10
Cotton 10 10STORES, ETC.
Dairy 1214
Dairy (New) 1214
Watson 000 Q 10

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From The Files

100 Years Ago

On Sunday afternoon, a little after four o'clock a fire broke out in a shop fronting the Central Police Station, in Wellington Street. From the strong easterly wind prevailing, great fears were, at one time, entertained for the houses adjoining; but, fortunately, the conflagration did not extend over a space of sixty by eighty feet, and only five houses, and a great portion of their contents, were a prey to the devouring element. But there was another element at work besides the fire; and to it the property of several individuals became a sacrifice: we attribute to the removal of the furniture from the neighbouring houses, which was very considerably taken charge of by any one who had fancy thereto.

On nearing the scene of the catastrophe, we were inclined to fancy ourselves approaching Fleet Street Hill, in which the renowned Fire of London commenced. There was a fine body (the protestant portion) of Her Majesty's 50th Regiment, coated and belted, in detail, all in church going order, and standing still on the descent from Fettering Street, waiting for the word of command. The scene was quite interesting in appearance, but not so in reality, for a Portuguese tenant of one of the adjoining houses was raving furiously at the different manner in which such a body of men would be stationed if there were a fire in Macao.

There, excepting for so many as would be required to pull down the premises, or deluge them with water, the garrison would be distributed through every street and lane for a mile round, and the luckless wight who was found with a piece of furniture in his hand, his own or another's, all the same, would be handed over to the Carcerello in about five seconds and a half, or even less, if it was supposed that he had been pilfering: we speak figuratively, of course.

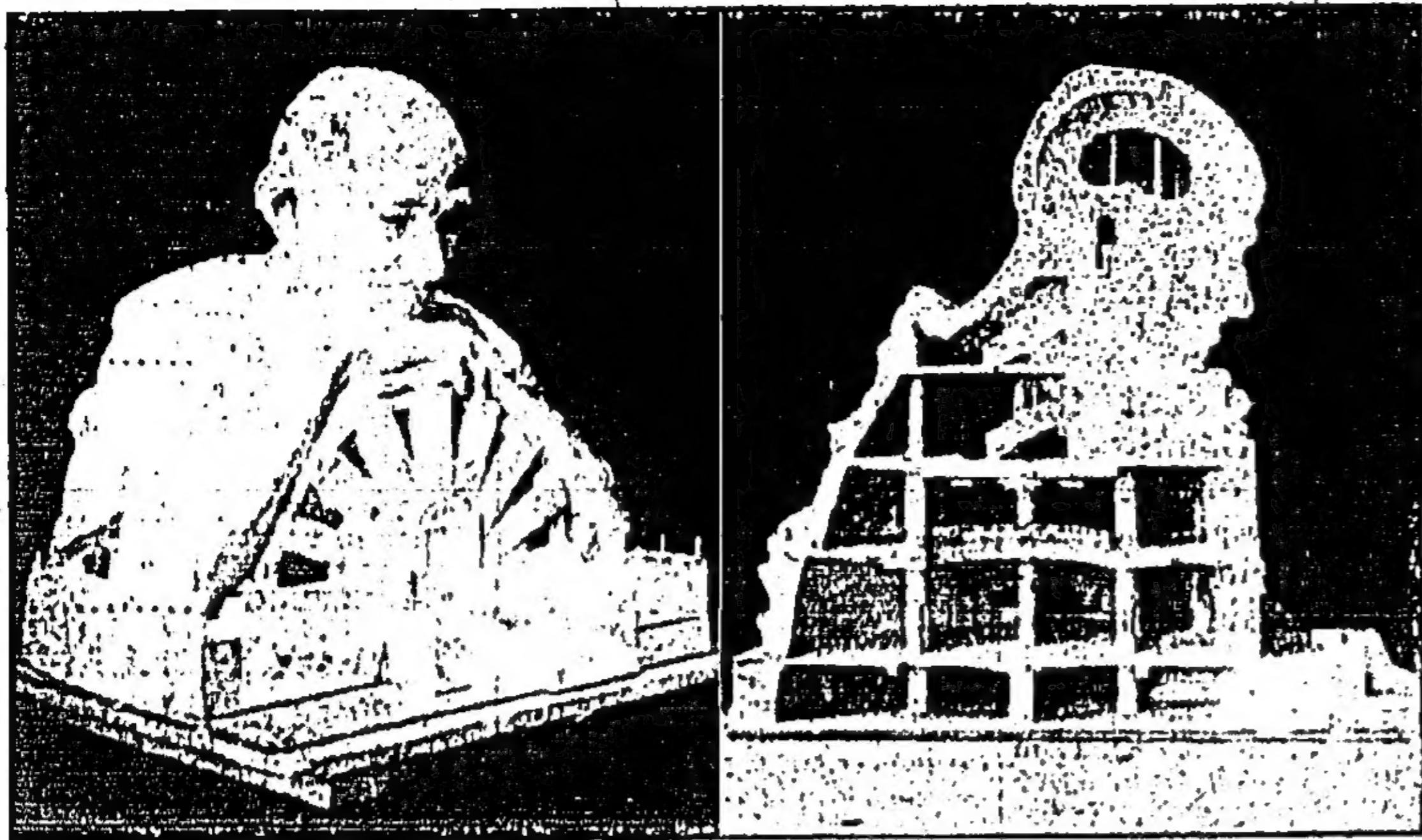
NO APPARENT SYSTEM

Despite the amended Fire Brigade orders, published in the "China Mail" in a recent occasion, there was not even a great degree of system in the way the Brigade went to work on Sunday afternoon. True there were all the engines and hoses, and buckets, upon the ground, but the operations were, for the most part, haphazard, and, as far as possible, were carried out in a haphazard manner.

It was, we believe, our immediate predecessor in the management of the fire, Mr. W. A. Graham, who remarked, "I cannot think how you can find, twice a week, sufficient subject matter for your paper, in so small a place." Mr. Ernest Davies of Britain on the other, has made only one thing quite clear—barring a very unexpected and unusual change in the Soviet attitude, another Foreign Ministers' meeting should be decided within a few days.

Two weeks of argument here, between Mr. Gromyko on one side and Dr. Philip Jessup of the United States, M. Alexandre Parodi of France and Mr. Ernest Davies of Britain on the other, have made only one thing quite clear—barring a very unexpected and unusual change in the Soviet attitude, another Foreign Ministers' meeting is virtually doomed in advance, like all its predecessors, to failure.

Five-Storey Bust Of Mahatma Gandhi



Big Three Begin To Lose Patience

Paris, Mar. 18. It was learned today that the three Western powers may call for a showdown with Russia before starting on plans for the new Council of Foreign Ministers' meeting.

The patience of the United States, Britain and France is beginning to wear thin after two weeks of futile efforts to agree with Russia on a list of subjects for the Foreign Ministers' to discuss.

The conference of the four powers here is almost hopelessly deadlocked and for two days the Soviet delegate, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, has been monopolizing sessions with propaganda attacks on his West.

The Western powers have announced that they made all the major concessions possible on the agenda. Russia has made only minor concessions and still insists that the Western plan to rearm Germany if Germany is willing should dominate the Foreign Ministers' meeting.

While the West is anxious to press Mr. Gromyko for a showdown, it is not likely any Western power will take the initiative in breaking up the deputies' meetings. The French Foreign Minister, M. Schuman, made that plain in a speech at a political meeting of his party today. He said: "No one wants to take the responsibility for a rumpus."

However, he added, "The Russians want it (the Big Four Foreign Ministers' meeting) to take place but they seem especially preoccupied with the propaganda effect that they can draw out of it."—United Press.

Transfer Of Teeth In Prospect

New York, Mar. 18. There has not been even the slightest sign of a chance of agreement on any subject. The gap between East and West is so great delegates have been mentioning it in their daily statements almost as though it were commonplace.

Before this meeting of the deputies, the United States was less interested in the prospects of another Big Four meeting than the other Western powers, but the British and French deputies often have taken a firmer stand in their replies to Mr. Gromyko. It is safe to say now

that they are closer to the original American attitude than they were two weeks ago. Mr. Gromyko wants the West to:

1. Stop or slow down plans to rearm Germany.
2. Stop or slow down Atlantic Pact rearmament plans.

He has ignored the Russians' own violations of agreements in Eastern Germany and tried through propaganda to place the entire blame for the world crisis on the West.

RESPONSIBILITY

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However, he added, "The Russians want it (the Big Four Foreign Ministers' meeting) to take place but they seem especially preoccupied with the propaganda effect that they can draw out of it."—United Press.

As a result of three appearances last week, Costello found himself facing:

1. Loss of his citizenship and deportation.
2. Possibility of perjury charges.

3. Contempt of Congress proceedings.

These three legal steps could result in fine, prison terms and exile, which is regarded by underworld leaders as one of the worst sentences of all.

ALIAS CONCEALED

The Committee agreed to base its request to the naturalization authorities on a possible misstatement in Costello's application for naturalization papers. According to his own testimony, Costello did not include in that application his alias of "Frank Severio," the name under which, he conceded, he was once convicted for possession of a revolver.

Dr. Harry Shapiro, who is reporting work on cats in a research journal, said it "may or may not be possible to obtain these results with humans."

He explained that for successful transplant special precautions must be taken to insure that no injury occurs to the teeth being transplanted.

As to putting out fires with cats, he would suggest occasional fire brigade practice days. All that is wanted is some half a dozen engines with hoses of a hundred feet or more each. On occurrence of a fire, we will suppose it to occur in the same place again, three engines stationed outside of houses, backed up by a fire truck, reaching to the sea, would keep in constant supply three other engines, stationed where the fire had to be put out.

These recent studies show that healthy developing teeth, transplanted without injury or infection, become established and continue development." Dr. Shapiro said. He added that in most of the experimental cases developing permanent teeth have been removed from the lower jaws of young cats. He said the teeth having been transplanted continued to grow and reached the full size.—United Press.

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